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**BIG GOLF TOURNAMENT** 

Held Own Well, Six Out of Nine

Entrants Passing to Third

· Round.

(Ry Associated Press.)

LONDON, May 30.—The American participants in the ladies' golf championship contest which opened at Cromer, Norfolk, to-day held their own well, six out of the nine turning passing to the third round, which will be played to-merowwe compared to the nine witners, Massociated the contest of the contest of the contest of the nine of

RAWLINGS INSTITUTE.

loses Its Session After Exe

cises Lasting a Week.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., May 30.— Rawlings Institute closed the session of

1904-'5 to-day. The commencement exer-

cises have been in progress for nearly a week. Thursday, 25th, the primary de-partment had their entertainment; on the

26th was the intermediate recital; Sat-urday, the 27th, was given up to class

game of Dr. Wes-

urday, the 27th, was given up to class cay exercises and a public game of basket-bull. Saturday evening Dr. Wes-ton Bruner, of Washington City, preach-ed the baccalaureate Sermon. Monday was art day, There was an address on art by Dr. Bruner, and then the art halls were opened to the public, where the work of the session was exhibited. Tuesday evening the graduates gave their rectial.

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This morning the closing exercises were held. A beautiful and thoughtful address was delivered to the graduates by the Hon. J. W. Fishburne, of Charlottesyille. Nearly a hundred diplomas in the various schools were delivered. The following young lades received degrees: Miss Bessie Stuart Anderson, M. A.; Miss Lennie Elizabeth Wood, B. A.; and eleventook B. L., namely, Miss Caroline Franhun Balley, Miss Ethel Blair, Miss Mary Lee Durrette, Miss Geraldine Laftyette Griffin, Miss Lela Evangeline Robinson, Miss Alice Mary Sneed. Miss Clara Ada Landy, Miss May Sydnor Terry, Miss Mabel Wiley, Miss Myrthe Lelia Wilholt, Miss Emma Leader Wolffe.

There were also thirteen special graduates—Miss Lida Cleyeland, Verdie Lawman, Marxuerite Marshall, Clara Landy and Carrie Thomasson, in plane; Pearl Cobb, Ado Harbottle and Clara Landy, in voice: Gertrude Albert, Bessie Evans and Farny Young, in art Geraldine Griffin and Clara Landy, in special graduated to Miss Hessie Anderson for scholarship, Miss Pearl Cobb for executions of the continuous of the primary Capariment.

Cotton Men Meet,

Cotton Men Meet.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., May 3).—State presidents and officers of the Southern Cotton Association began an executive session here to-day, President Harvie Jordan presiding. Before the session adjourns a compilation of the acrears reduction of cotton will be completed and given to the public. President Jordan gaid that the association is accomplishing what it started out to de.

AMERICAN WOMEN IN

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ettes now contains a whole coupon.

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# MEMORIAL DAY IN OLD VIRGINIA

Hon. John Goode the Orator At Bedford City Yesterday.

A MOST IMPOSING PARADE,

Crosses of Honor Bestowed on Veterans- Fine Dinner.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BEDFORD CITY, VA., May %.—Hon,
John Goode was the orator at the memorial exercises here to-day.
Mr. Goode's address, delivered in the
Methodist Church, was a gem of appropriateness and beauty, and was heard
with the deepest interest by the large
audience. After the benediction had been
pronounced crosses of honor were bestowed upon forty-eight veterans, who
had not been previously so honored, by
Mrs. S. Griffin, the president of the
chapter. S. Griffin, the president of the

chapter.
The line of march was then formed The line of march was then formed by Major 8, Griffin, chief marshal, and his aids, Adjutant William II, Mosby, Captain R. B. Claytor, Major W. F. Graves, Major Edward Walker and Captain Luck. The veterans, mounted on horseback, led, followed by the fire department, mounted and in full uniform; the speaker and other distinguished gentlemen in carriages; the ladies of the chapter, wearing the Confederate badges, also in carriages; citizens of the town and county in carriages, buggies, on horseback and on foot, completed the long and imposing parade.

back and on foot, completed the long and imposing parade.
During the hours of the exercises all stores along the streets were closed in honor of the day.
At the conclusion of the visit to the cemetery the old soldiers repaired to the Alliance Warehouse, which for the occasion had been transformed into a huge "mess hall," and were served by the ladies with a boundful and elegant dinner of substantials and sweets. There were about three hundred veterans who partook of the dinner.

At Gordonsville. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GORDONSVILLE, VA., May 30.—M
morial Day was observed at Gordor
ville to-day by both the white and c
ored people. The postoffice, bank a
other business houses were closed.

# PAY TRIBUTE TO

and gentlemen on the slope in front of the speakers' stand, and the sight was indeed inspiring when Judge Garnett arose to speak.

The thunder cloud which came up a few moments later, however, had the

effect of driving a great many of them to their homes, and while a goodly number remained, a large percentage left, before the exercises close. Beautiful Tribute.

Judge George L. Christian called to order shortly after 5 o'clock and read the following original poem: around the speaker's stand with quick and measured tread.

There was an immense crowd of ladies

## In Memoriam.

Once more the time of spring and flowers
Silrs woman's heart, to come again
And stand beneath these sacred bowers
With bowed head and tears like rain;
She comes where glory guards her brave
And keeps them safe from pen and
tongue,
To place a flower on every grave

To place a flower on every grave
And sing again of deeds oft sung.

Full forty years have come and gone, Years filled with trials, toll and pain, Since on that dreadful April morn On fateful Appomatiox plain, The men in gray, as oft before, Obedient still, to Lee's command, Were told the conflict now was o'er And duty bade them there disband.

With forms now gaunt from lack of bread Those heroes of a cause called "lost," With streaming eyes and lowly head Forgetting sacrifice and cost, Faced homeward, if a home remained, To meet once more their loved ones dear, With naught but honor left unstained And duty done, their hearts to cheer.

Their dream was past, their country dead,
Their vision could not penetrate
The frowning clouds, no light was shed
To gild the darkness of their fate,
And four long years, more frightful still
In all that mars and blights true lire.
Hung, like a pall, their cups to fill
E'en when they'd stacked their arms
from strife,

Those years of torture and misrule
We would not picture, if we could;
But name them only here to school,
The children of our Joins and blood,
Ne'er once to child their fathers dead,
Who sleep, perchance, beneath this sod,
Or living, now with frosted head,
So soon to answer to their God,
For aught they did, those trying days,
Defending homes and hearths and State,
But give them all unstituted praise
And for their vindication wait.

Another thought I'd fain impress
On those too young to understand,
And who now glibly make their guess
That I was best for this fair land,
The conflict ended as it did,
And freedom's cause receive a blow,
The force of which remains yet hid
To finite dwellers here below.

# Apollinaris

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Remember youth, that forty years
May not a nation's fate disclose,
And what so brightly now appears
May prove the iliad of its woes.
Remember, too, that myriad tears
Were for that cause of freedom shed,
Remember all the sorrows, scars,
And that great host of sheeted dead.
Let thoughts like these fore'er restrain
Your guessing; trusting all to Him
Whose ways, to all our human train
E'en to the wiscst are but dim.

A brilliant writer has proclaimed
A maxim true as Holy Writ,
That a posterity ashamed,
Of noble deeds, of splendid grit,
Performed on forum or in field
By ancestry of just renown,
Will ne'er in any calling yield
A deed that's worth the handing down.

A deed that's worth the handing down.
Soon every man, who bared his breast
In that great war, will quit this frame,
And like these contrades be at rest,
Beyond the reach of care or blame.
Ere then, his fervent prayer will be
That those for whom he fought, though
failed,
Will learn the truth of history,
And keep his motives unassailed.
The forty years which now have sped
Since Appomation's fatctul day,
Have on our cause such lustre shed,
That many foemen now do say,
That law and right were on our side,
And that the context made for State,
In which so many heroes died.

The deeds and aringiples of sight

The deeds and principles of right

less than half of these actually in your line of battle, gleamed for the last time at Appo-mattor.

Had Kept Faith. The closing scene needs neither artist nor advocate to convince the world that the Confederate solder, who having kept the faith, still grasped his bright musket through nine days of battle, steepless, unfed and unshed, for one hundred mile of cherriess retreat, was made of steel-fashioned within and without of pure gold.

Whatever view history may take of the

of pure goview history may take of the comparative numbers of Federal and Confederal forces engaged at various times against the fearful disparity of our troops on this last camppign. When General Lee in his farewell address used the phrase "overwhelming numbers and resources," the world, accepting the truth, has forever after held its peace.

Only One Hope.

Around him in countless thousands, in front, on the flanks, and moving to close every avenue of escape, were the still thronging multitudes of his gcuitant foes.

One way alone was there the faintest ray of hope, and that, lay through the compact ranks of the enemy. Straight to the front the column of assault was hurled by Gordon, and once more we break the dense blue ranks and once more we break the dense blue ranks and seize their battery of Napoleon guns, as though reluctant to forget that trick of warning the three controls of the controls and drivers, hastening with the captured guns back into the village. Suddenly the white fing flutters, the firing dies away, and order comes, the saddest ever leued from the lips of our great commander, speaking fate to the Army of Northern Virginia with all its dead and dying—"hall and farewell." What a color Only One Hope.



JUDGE THEODO RE S. GARNETT.

With all our splendid roll of fame, Our Chieftain's conduct of the fight, His treatment since, the nation's shame, Have now a guardian safe and sure, One strong in purpose, patience, love, With strength that can all things endure, Because its given from above, That strength came forth e'en when this land,

land,
Lay prostrate at the conqueror's feet,
When satraps ruled with fron hand,
More galling than our late defeat.
She to that trust her heart hath given
And holds with firm, but tender graffly,
So strong, that only "botts of Heaven
Can ever loose it from that clasp.
Man may forget, belle, betray,
The principles he once held right,
But woman's heart once set, will stay,
Defying all the powers of might.

### Battle of Appomattox.

Battle of Appomattox.

In a few graceful words Judge Christian presented Judge Garnett, who spoke in part as follows:

"However inviting may be the field of your great achievements in arms, I venture to pass them all by in the contemplation of only one event—your last campaign and your final battle on the 9th of April, 1863.

The spring of that year saw the Army of Northern Virginia bereft of the flower of its manhood siain on countless battlefields, still standing in stern deflance behind our lines, stretched from the front of this city to the trenches of Petersburg.

Picture to yourselves, men of this day and generation, the feeling of those troops, who faithful to every duty and mindful of their glorious past, were about to witness the fruitless end of all their sacrifices.

The retreat is sounded all along the line, and if its story is ever fairly told, as it has not yet been, it will reflect undying glory upon every brave soul who marched to the surrender. There eight thousand muskets and

saze looking upward to the blue vault of heaven and beyond it into the face of God, illuminated by an undying faith in his righteous cause, as he breathes "the last prayer," for the departing souls of his faithful followers.

In the foreground of the arena, dwarfing every other figure in the scene, just loosened from his long fast, stands the king of beasts, a worthier brute than the enthroned tyrant. With head erect and bristling mane, thirsting for blood, he stands the fierce embodiment of resit as power. And yet he heatists as he surveys the little heand, about to become his prey, as though one touch of pity or perchance of fear had checked his way. At Appomatiox a faithful few, hemmed in by hostile thousands, had gathered around that "good gray head that all men knew." One word from him, even after the lines had been so tightly drawn about us, would have precipitated what both the opposing chiefsthe heroic Lee, and the generous Grant, with noble purpose had determined to avert—"the useless effusion of blood." In all the sorrows of that trying hour no countenance in all our ranks bore trace of fear—no cowering fugitives, no cry for quarter, no thought but duty.

Devotion to duty had made surrender possi-

duty.

Devotion to duty had made surrender possible. Had that sublimest word pointed the other way then one word from General Lee would have sufficed for us to emulate the fate of the Swiss Guard, and the Army of Northert Virginia, vital in all its parts, would have perished literally with its annihilation.

## NEW MILLS START.

Boys Steal Dynamite Torpedoes and Put The mon Track.

and Put The mon Track.

GREENSBORO. N. C., May 20.—The big whiste for the big White Oak Mils blowed for mill operafives the first time this morning, and a section of the weave department began the work of making blue demins, which will yet make his mill the largest single producer of such goods in the universe.

One of the strangest freaks of inexcusable mischief was played by some boys on Spring Street and on the Southern Railway Bunday afternoon. They went into a caboose where was stored dynamite, broke it open, took tentuses and twenty-four torpedees therefrom and placed them on the track near Spring Creek crossing. The expected engine came along and exploded the whole shooting match, making residents all over town feel that Togo and Rojestvensky were having their naval battle in Greensboro. Strange to relate, the engine was not damaged, nor were the crew injured. The perpetrators of this sectious foka were soon located. Warrants charging them with stealing from the company were issued, and so far two of the five boys have been caught and are in jail availing trial. They were all white boys of good parentage.

# FINAL CONCERT AT **WOMAN'S COLLEGE**

Enjoyable Entertainment Last Night By the Fair Musicians.

EXERCISES TO-DAY.

Elaborate and Attractive Programme Will Be Observed To-day.

The final concert in the present complace in the college chapet last night and was a most gratifying success.

The following was the programme: Overture, "Tannhauser," ture, "Tannhauser, wagner, ausses
Evelyn Martin, Elizabeth Taylor, Lily
Kay Blscoe, Sophie Moore: \_\_aorus,
"Tripping Lightly O'er the Meadows,"
Marzo; Plano Solo, "Caprice Fantastique," Wollenhaupt, Miss Manu Wright;
Song, "The Flight of Ages," Bevan, Miss
Inez Hutchinson; Plano Solo, "Rhapsedie
No. II.," Liszt, Miss Sophie Moore; Plano
Solo, "Polka de Concert," Barlett, Miss
Ava Poole; Song, "Ah! Se Tu Dormi,
Svegliat!," Vaccaj, Miss Sophie Moore;
Concerto, "Hungarian Fantasia," Liszt,
Miss Myra Uldine Valden; Second Plano,
Mr, H. F. Unkel; Plano Solo, "Faust
Waltz," Gounod-Liszt, Miss Laylin Edy
Biscoe; Vocal Duet, "The Springtime of
Love." Lucantani, Misses Lavinia Dudley, Sophie Moore; Plano Solo, "Auf Flugeln des Gesanges," Mendelssohn, Miss
Laura Lawton; Duo, "Deuxleme Dua."
Weber, Misses Evelyn Martin, Lily Kay
Biscoe; Chorus (a) "Students' Chorus,"
Lacome; (b) "Good Night," Reinecke.
Class Day Exercises. Evelyn Martin, Elizabeth Taylor, Lily

Class Day Exercises.
To the thirty-eight mem ers of the Woman's College graduating class of 1965, to-day will oe a dividing line in their lives, marking the swift transition from

lives, marking the swift transition from girlhood and college surrounousgs to womanhood and entrance into the larger atmosphere of independence.

With the assembling for the last time this forenoon within the college chapel, the shackles will be broken and, linked together with their daisy chain the graduates will pass to the college lawn, asserting their joyous freedom as they go in the ringing strains of their class song, the verses of which are from the facile pen of Miss Annie Laurie Dillard, Miss E. P. McCarthy, the class president, who has shown herself to be possessed of unusual administrative ability in her conduct of class affairs will deliver the address of welcome, that comes first in the class day ceremonial pro-

first in the class day ceremonial programme.

The class orator will be Miss Elise Hodgson; the class historan, Miss Elia Lee Dowdell; the class poet and prophet, Miss Una Catherine Fulcher and Miss Bessie Garland Nelson. Miss McCarthey will make the prophecy for the prophet and Miss Louise Motley will be class reladitation.

will make the prophecy for the prophet and Miss Louise Motley will be class valedictorian.

In chapel decoration, the class flower, the liberty rose, will appear in profusion entwined about the class motto which is "Non Nobis Solum."

At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon the graduates will be guests of honor at the alumnae luncheon to be given in Murphy's Hotel Annex, where Mrs. Ben. T. Crump will be toastmistress and Mrs. A. B. Knight, of the class of 1856, and Miss Belle Willingham, of that of 1901, will respond to the toasts: "Yesterday" and "To-day."

The entrance of the graduates will be the signal for the singing of a lively stein song entitled "Welcome New Alumnae," written by Miss Cora Tomlinson, for the occasion.

Miss Emma M, Whitfield, president of the alumnae association will welcome the guests of honor and Miss Nona Harris has been chosen by the graduates to make the roply.

The association and the class will sing together at the close of the luncheon the "Aburean Lymp." composed and adapt-

has been chosen by the graduates to make the reply.

The association and the class will sing together at the close of the luncheon the "Alumnae Hymn," composed and adapted to music by Miss Grace Warren Landrum, B. L., of the class of 1903.

### G. A. R. MEN TURN OUT.

Exercises Held At Seven Pines and Poplar Grove Cemeteries.

and Poplar Grove Cemeteries.

National Decoration Day was celebrated yesterday at the cemetery at Seven Pines and afterwards at the Poplar Grove Cemetery, near Petersburg, by the members of Phil. Kearney Post, Grand Army of the Republic, of this city, Upwards of 1,160 Federal soldiers lie burled in the National Cemetery at Seven Pines and between 4,000 and 5,000 in the Poplar Grove Cemetery, near Petersburg, while from 6,000 to 7,000 are interred in the National Cemetery, just east of Richmond. Phil. Kearney Post had charge of the decoration of the graves at Seven Pines and Petersburg, while the George A. Custer Post an organization of colored vetorans, Petersburg, while the George A. Custer, Post, an organization of colored veterans, performed the service of decorating the graves at the National Cemetery.

The services, under the auspices of Phil. Kearney Post, were had at the Seven Pines Cometery at 10 A. M. and were conducted by officers of the post. The memorial address was delivered by Professor Taft, of the faculity of the Hartshorn Memorial College, and was an eloquent tribute to the dead soldiery. After the exercises, which included music, the graves of the soldier dead were decorated with small national flags, this being the custom in national cemeteries.

The ceremonies at Seven Pines concluded, the members of the post took cars to Petersburg and there decorated the graves in Poplar Grove Cemetery.

The ceremonies at the National Cemetery were under the suspices of George A. Custer Pont and the Spanish-American war veterans, colored, and were preceded by a procession, in which many participated. The parade embraced the Spanish war veterans, the colored Knights of Pythias, various other civic organizations and school children and two bands. A long programme was had at the cemetery, embracing an address by A. C. Brown, president of the National Cemetery Memorial Association; the reading of Lincoin's emancipation proclamation, and finally an oration by Rev. W. H. Stokes, Music and other exercises made up the programme. After the exercises the graves were decorated.

# THREAT TO SHOOT REBEL FLAG DOWN

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., May 20.—The graves of 14,000 Union soldiers buried in the National Cemetery were decorated to-day. E. T. Sanfork, of Knoxville, was the orator of the day. A feature of the exercises was the presentation of a handsome stand of colors by the citizens of Chattanooga to the Seventh Cavalry, located at Port Oglethorpe, but soon to depart for the Philippines. The presentation was made by United States Senator J. B. Frazier.

### Memphis.

### Nashville.

Nashville.

(By Associated Press.)

NASHVILLE, TENN. May 30.—Decoration Day was fittingly observed at the National Cemetery near Nashville and at Stone River Cemetery, near Murfreesbore, to-day. At the former place, where are burled 18,728 Federal soldiers, the crowds of people. Former Governor William O. Bridley, of Kentucky, was the Orator of the day, and his address was a strong plea for better feeling between the various sections of the country. After the address flowers were scattered and a United States flag was placed on each grave.

and Badly Hurt.

and Badly Hurt.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SUFFOLK, VA., May 30.—The Merchants' and Farmers' Bank was organized last night in Smithheid with 530,000 to 530,000 capital stock. The officers are W. P. Wilson, president; B. P. Gay, vice-president; W. R. Myers, cashier.

While on his way to Portsmouth, Va., with, his truck train, Conductor B. S. Gloselose, of Wythe county, Va., running an extra on the Seaboard Air Line, was knocked from a car while passing under the Southern Railway bridge near Suffolk. The man was seriously injured, having a large pole knocked in the top of his head. He was picked up and rushed to a Norfolk hospital. There is slight hope of recovery.

# ASK RAILROAD TO MAKE LOSSES GOOD

fer With Transportation Lines.

districts and the Northern markets. The committee decided that they would, without delay, take up the matter with the Coast Line and ask that the railroad remunerate the berry growers and truckers for the losses of the latter during the berry season, caused by the alleged derelection on the part of the road.

The committee named the following to confer with the Coast Line without delay: Hon. J. A. Brown, of Chadbourn; J. A. Westbrook, of Mount Olive, and H. T. Bauman, of Wilmington, secretary of the trucking interests.

A representative of the Armour car lines also addressed the meeting. It is announced that the Armour interests have completed the ajustment of losses in the Chadbourn district, and that work will be started on the Wilmington-Weldon line Wednesday.

The committee appointed will confer with Traffic Manager Emerson of the Atlantic Coast Line, in regard to their losses, which, it is believed, the road will make good.

make good.

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and white of an egg (if egg is to be used as a settler), then follow one of the following rules: 

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man's Relief Corps and the Sons of Veterans, to Marietta. An elaborate programme was carried out, after which cach of the thousands of graves was decorated with flowers and flags.

### Chattanooga.

MEMPHUS TENN, May 20.—National Decoration Day was observed here to-day with fitting ceremonics. Two posts of G. A. R. veterans marched to the National Cemetery, where an oration was delivered by United States District Attorney Frank P. Smith and the graves were strewn with flowers.

### NEW BANK.

Conductor Knocked From Train

Truck and Fruit Growers Con-

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WILMTINGTON, N. C., May 30,—The
executive committee of the East Carolina Truck and Fruit Growers' Association held an important meeting in the
city to-day to take up the now all absorbing question of adjusting with the
Atlantic Coast Line the recent losses on
berries due to an alleged lack of transportation facilities between the berry
districts and the Northern markets. The
committee decided that they would, without delay, take up the matter with the

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